

New areas to open in Kilcawley fall qtr

by Marybeth Ragan

While Kilcawley Center continues to be the site of extensive construction, most of the facilities being built will be open for use fall quarter, according to K. J. Santrum, associate director of the Center.

One area which is completed and already in use is the expansion of Kilcawley's first floor Pub, which now seats 168 people. Prior to the expansion, Santrum said, the Pub seated only 78 people.

By expanding the Pub, space was taken from the recreation room next door. This will be replaced by the addition of a new area, according to Philip Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center.

Hirsch explained that the addition, scheduled to open fall quarter, will consist of two sections. One section will accommodate four ping-pong tables, while the other will hold six tables for "quiet games" such as chess, checkers, or cards.

Another area of construction is the Terrace Room, a cafeteria also scheduled to open in the fall. The Terrace Room, Hirsch said, will act as a "substitute" for the

Brief Eater which has been closed permanently. Santrum added that the new cafeteria will have a seating capacity of 300.

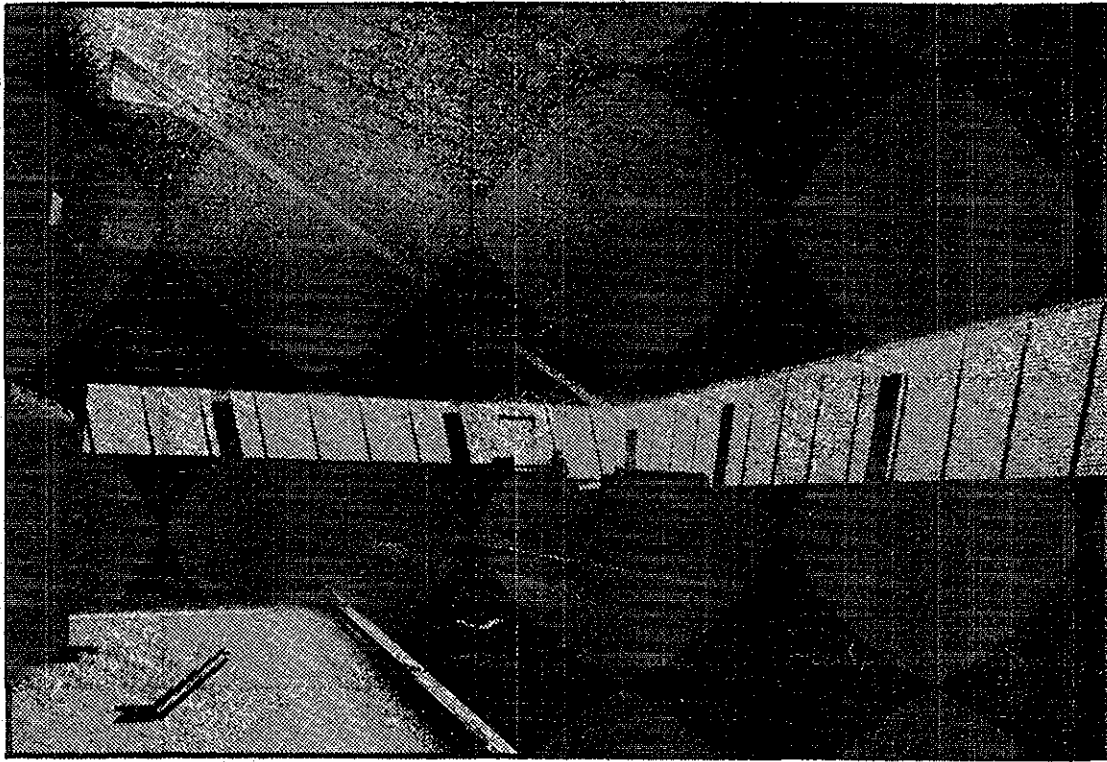
The Art Gallery, second floor, Kilcawley, will be a reading lounge as of fall quarter. Santrum explained that there was a need for another "quiet area" since the current reading lounge was "always full."

Citing better lighting as one of the lounge's advantages, Santrum added that the new lounge was designed in such a way as to be conducive to study.

The Art Gallery will not disappear, however, because an area being built next to the "old" Art Gallery will be its new home. It too has advantages over the old, Santrum said.

The design of the new gallery provides more wall space for the art. Hirsch indicated that the new Art Gallery will also have its own storage area.

Work is also being done in the lobby of the second floor. Santrum said that it will be a "good waiting area" for those meeting their rides on Spring Street. In the same vicinity there will be an information center as



Kilcawley Center's new Terrace Room cafeteria, which replaces the Brief Eater, will open this fall. On the right is what will be the tri-level dining area, brightened by skylights. (Photo by Karen McDowell)

well as a reception area which will act as a "tunnel" to three of four new meeting rooms.

Hirsch said that the staff is

"pretty excited" about all of the new additions.

Charles Shutrump is the general contractor for the project

which was designed by Architect James S. Olskivsky. Olskivsky is also involved in the "interior work" of the project.

The Jambar

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Health insurance cost to be lower in fall

by Bonnie Knapp

With the prospect of higher tuition confronting YSU students this fall, many may be pleased to find that at least one fee will be lowered.

According to Dr. Edna Neal, assistant dean of Student Services, the student health insurance policy will be offered to students this fall at a lower price.

The University had been accepting bids for the insurance coverage because the present contract expired June 30. This

policy was with the Massachusetts Indemnity and Life Insurance Company. Students paid \$72 annually.

The new policy is underwritten by the Ohio Casualty Company. Participating students will pay \$67 annually. They will be billed \$20 at the beginning of fall and winter quarters and \$27 at the beginning of spring quarter.

Other than the lower student cost, the policy will remain basically the same, with only minor changes taking place in the

operation of the program, Neal explained.

For students filing claims for example, the new company will provide toll free numbers which will connect them directly to the agency. Previously, a company representative was housed on campus to deal with students' problems. Students will no longer have to make appointments with the campus representative and see him/her during specific hours.

A description of the policy, which covers basic illness and

accidental death, is traditionally mailed to students along with tuition bills.

Neal said she would like to see more students take advantage of the insurance plan. She said there were only about 1,100 students enrolled in the plan this year.

She explained that the program could improve if more students were involved in it.

While the number of students enrolled in the program will

(cont. on page 5)

Records closure to halt financial aid

by Shari Duda

Students who submitted a request that their records be closed will not receive financial aids or scholarships unless the closure is revoked.

"What it said is what it meant," said Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of Admissions and Records, explaining that this request prohibits the release of "any information."

"Their reaction is asinine," said Raymond Nakely, president of Student Government, who feels that more confusion was

generated by Scriven than was justified.

Scriven said the request, [which stated "I do hereby request that my records be closed, and not given to anyone outside the University without my expressed, written permission"] "misinformed" female students into thinking that if they did not sign the request they could be raped.

Nakely said that 30 items of information termed as "public information" concerning every YSU student were being "disclosed on an unlimited basis."

Some of the 30 items released included local address, phone number, signature verification, class schedule, hours completed, scholarship information and amount, campus activities, leadership positions, place and date of birth, and high school attended.

Scriven said that, although the records policy was approved by the Board of Trustees, "some parts, in my opinion, need revision."

Nakely said that the Information Center was also giving out "illegal" information, such as

one's social security number and sex.

Several changes were made in the student directories used by faculty, staff and students. As of spring quarter, the directories only list the student's name, rank, school and whether they are full or part-time.

Nakely remarked that the changes made in the directories were in retaliation to the actions made by those students concerned about their well-being.

However, the actions of the

(cont. on page 5)

Retiring faculty won't 'sit back in a rocking chair'

by Shari Duda

The end of spring quarter meant graduation and new opportunities for many YSU seniors, but it also meant new opportunities for another group of YSU people - retiring faculty members.

The faculty members who will retire this year are Josephine Beckett, education; William Flad, advertising and public relations; Virginia Shale, speech communications and theatre; Dr. Alvin Skardon and Dr. Morris Slavin, history.

Although these faculty members may be retiring from their positions at YSU, they are not going to "sit back in a rocking chair," as Beckett puts it.

Josephine Beckett, who came to YSU in 1962, views her teaching experience as the "happiest time of my life."

She loves teaching and working with the students. "It's a real challenge working with bright students," said Beckett.

Her activities on campus evolved around education, as Beckett is the Student National Education Association advisor.

She is especially proud of her Inner City Teacher Recruitment program, which has proved to be very successful with 37 out of the 50 people in the program recruited and seven others who are working toward their masters degree.

Although Beckett's contract has expired, she will be teaching the second session of summer quarter and on limited service this fall.

The end of summer quarter will bring new opportunities for William Flad as he makes preparations for an 80-day cruise around the world.

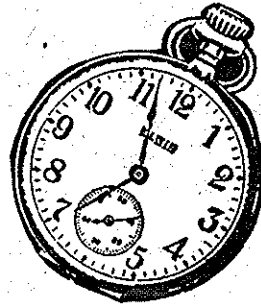
Flad began teaching here spring semester 1949, taking over a night class for a professor who was ill. Flad said that he "sort of fell into it." At that time he was also running an advertising agency downtown.

Flad accepted a full-time position the following fall. After 10 years of teaching and running his agency, Flad gradually phased out the agency.

He is currently planning an 80-day cruise aboard the Queen

Elizabeth II which will take him around the world in January. After he returns, he plans to move to California or Hawaii. Flad has two sons who live in the San Francisco area.

Flad has two books "in the works," he said, *Monday Morning Blues*, a history of the development of the American soap opera, and another book about college life which stems from his college days.



Flad said it might be something like the movie *Animal House*, but "not as raunchy or rowdy," he said.

Flad also plans to start an advertising agency wherever his new location may be.

Friends and students honored Virginia Shale with a surprise party the last week of spring quarter in the Wicker Basket.

Shale has taught at YSU for 34 years, teaching both speech and English courses.

She now retires from the speech and communications department, but was teaching speech and English simultaneously before the speech department was formed.

Every day has been a special highlight for Shale, who said she has "loved every minute of it."

Shale told people last year that she would retire this year so she had "better go through with it," she said.

She doesn't have any immediate plans, but she is sure that she will find something.

Dr. Alvin Skardon came to Youngstown in 1957 as an urban history specialist and has since served as advisor to the Young Democrats.

Skardon is a member of several professional organizations and has published a book entitled *Church*

Leader in the City - William A. Muntenberg.

He is currently working on the history of Youngstown University which deals with the University's origin up to the 60s.

Skardon plans on doing some writing and travelling.

Dr. Morris Slavin, a former Wilson High School teacher who taught part-time at the University for several years, became a full-time professor in 1962.

Slavin is a specialist on the French Revolution and studied in France from 1970-72.

He is active in the OEA, the graduate council and several professional organizations.

Slavin is a frequent lecturer in the community and has written several articles and reviews.

In 1976, he received the Distinguished Professor Award.

Slavin has plans to travel and visit his daughter in Colorado.

Physical Plant is 'heart' of YSU maintenance operation

by Anne Schuler

Classrooms and halls are cleaned, lights replaced, grass clipped, windows repaired, buildings heated, memos sent; yet, few know who is responsible for doing this work at YSU.

The "heart" of this operation is the physical plant on West Wood St., said Ronald Aye, Business, training officer at the physical plant.

The plant houses secretarial and office management personnel, the power plant crew and three major departments: grounds, building maintenance and custodial. Each of these departments are vital to the upkeep of the University.

The power plant is the monitoring system which observes

temperatures and operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Aye said.

The grounds department has a small staff, employing 12 persons plus student help.

There are periodic training sessions for members of the grounds department to learn the proper way to prune and care for shrubbery, he said. The flower beds and grounds were designed at the state level.

"Preventive maintenance" is the key to the maintenance department, Aye said.

"There is a set schedule of work that needs to be done," he said, "such as greasing units in the mechanical room or changing belts on motors."

Larry Nelson, building main-

tenance supervisor said he answers emergency calls anywhere on campus.

Nelson has a two-way radio and can contact the base station or campus police if there is an emergency, such as a classroom broken into, a window broken or other vandalism.

Nelson, a "jack of all trades," said he must make decisions on the spot, such as boarding up a window to secure it until it can be repaired permanently, or rescuing a student caught in an elevator.

There are about 40 people who work the custodial crews. Students are utilized to work the day shift, and for special events and cleaning the pool.

Six of the buildings on campus

are contracted out and the rest of the buildings are cleaned by the YSU custodial staff.

There are two shifts, 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Marsha Herrera, custodial work supervisor of the Engineering Science building, works the night shift. As a work supervisor she does the same work as members of her crew.

In her building, she said, there are eight people on the night shift. They work in different areas of the building, but are flexible and will work wherever needed.

The crew scrubs chairs, tile, halls, restrooms, classrooms, replace paper products, and clean up after emergencies such as "floods" in the building.

She said she believes the administration is "exchanging quality for quantity" in contracting custodial work.

"The administration should take a good hard look to see what they are doing," she added.

Herrera has worked at YSU almost 14 years. She said "cleanliness is important" and her crew is dedicated to keeping the buildings clean.

Her crew is very cooperative, she said, and are "Johnny on the spot" if needed, even for personal reasons.

She said, "I like the University, take great pride in it. I have watched it grow, progress, and regress in some areas."

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Campus Short

KCPB EXCURSION - Due to the major league baseball strike, the KCPB excursion to the Aug. 5 Pittsburgh Pirates' game has been canceled. The trip will not be re-scheduled.

CAMPUS SHORTS - Must be typed, double spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 3 p.m., Tuesday for Thursday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications.

Financial Aids Office foresees GSL cut-off

The Financial Aids Office is urging all students who are considering applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) through a participating bank, savings and loan association, or credit union for the 1981-82 academic year to do so immediately.

Officials pointed out that President Reagan is considering sub-

stantial changes in the GSL Program that will make the program less attractive and measurably harder to secure. Two major changes likely to occur are the elimination of the in-school subsidy (currently picked up by the federal government), and the institution of an income ceiling for loan eligibility.

Interested students should not delay application because any delay could result in a student being subject to new GSL regulations rather than the more favorable regulations currently in effect.

For further information, call the Financial Aids Office at 742-3505.

Research 'blues' eased by Maag's new tool

by Marilyn Anobile

You have been assigned to do a research paper. At first panic strikes, but after deciding on a topic, you feel relief. However, this brief moment of relief is soon replaced by dread — dread of going to Maag Library to read the volumes and volumes of reference indexes which guide you to possible periodical sources.

Beginning this quarter, however, students may not have to dread the tedious, time-consuming process of scanning those numerous reference indexes. Now students may opt for Maag's new researching tool: on-line data-base searching — a computerized method that can save minutes, hours even days of going through that preliminary stage of research.

According to David Genaway, University librarian, and Carol Wall, assistant librarian/public services, the on-line data-base searching process allows students to find journals, papers and reports on any academic area within seconds. This computerized researching tool provides access to over 40 million references.

Using this method is simple and not time-consuming.

Students first consult the reference desk where a librarian qualified to operate the computer will discuss the specific research topic. The topic is narrowed so that the periodical entries which will appear on the computer screen will pertain specifically to the particular subject matter.

The student will also be given a catalog which lists the costs of on-line connect-time (how long

the computer is hooked to a special database) and the off-line print rate for each database.

Should the student opt for the service, the librarian then will feed the computer the narrowed topic. Within seconds, the computer first will tell the number of entries pertaining to the topic, which are listed in the consulted database, and the student then has the option of whether to have that list of entries printed immediately or to have the list mailed.

For example, Wall demonstrated to this reporter the computer's rapid processing. The on-tap ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) database was consulted. The topic she chose was journalism. The computer quickly relayed that 400 articles in educational journals have been written on this topic.

Because the topic was too broad, Wall next fed the computer with the word "college." When combined with "journalism," the computer revealed that 57 entries exist that deal with "college journalism."

Still, the topic was broad, so Wall fed the word "reporting" into the computer. Soon it was revealed that 15 entries exist for "college journalism reporting." Since Wall opted for immediate print-out, the computer immediately began to list the 15 entries pertaining to this topic.

The computer can print either a partial or full entry. Full entries include the author, title of the article, the name of the publication, along with the volume and page numbers and year. Also included are the language the arti-

cle was written in and a short sentence summarizing the article's content.

Partial listings just give the catalog number of the periodical and the title of the article.

Students may want to consider whether to have the information printed immediately or mailed to them. Genaway and Wall pointed out that the options do differ in cost.

Genaway explained that the



students must pay a cover-charge for the service. The cost is based upon 1) the connect rate (the Maag computer is hooked by phone to a center base in Palo Alto, CA), 2) the time spent on a specific Data Base, and 3) the cost of off-line printing.

Genaway said that whatever Maag is billed for the use of the computer, the cost is passed to that student.

"If the service is free, then it's free to the student. If we (Maag) get billed for \$20, then the student pays the \$20. The average cost is \$20, but it may be more,

it may be less," Genaway noted.

Different databases charge different costs for both the length of time on the computerized reference indexes as well as the charge for the off-print. Costs for length of time on a database range from \$15-\$300/hour, while cost for off-line print-out varies from 5-50 cents.

Wall pointed out that the computer rarely is connected for any length of time; therefore, costs should not be too high.

She pointed out that, if the computer lists a small amount of entries, such as 10, the student probably should opt for immediate print-out since the time on the computer would not be lengthy.

However, if the entries are numerous, the student probably would opt for the list being sent by mail, thereby cutting the length of the time the computer would be hooked to the California station.

Wall noted that mail delivery should not take too long. "In fact, one person who selected this option received her list in just two days," she said. After the student receives the list of periodical sources, s/he may advance to the next stage of research — finding the sources in Maag or in area libraries.

Whichever option is selected, the student must pay at the time the computer is consulted. Payments can be made by cash, check, or department charge-back. Department charge backs cannot be conducted without the approval of the chairperson.

Wall also pointed out that because of the cost variations, only

certain librarians who have received training on the computer are permitted to process the information. These persons have learned to operate the computer quickly so that the cost to the student will be as low as possible.

Genaway and Wall stated that every month, a few databases are free. If a student selects a database that is free, the student is charged only for the phone hook-up rate to Palo Alto.

Genaway also said that Maag receives a discount rate for the hook-up to the West coast state, which usually averages \$5-\$8/month.

Databases are available in all academic areas ranging from philosophy to business. The current catalog lists 122 databases.

Genaway said that the computer was purchased for \$1800 and that funding was provided by the library equipment budget.

Both Genaway and Wall expressed excitement about Maag's new service. Genaway added that the on-line database searching should benefit the many YSU students who not only attend classes but also work. "It can conserve lots of time researching since many students work," he said.

Genaway said that Maag received the on-line database at the end of May. Wall noted that certain librarians received training during that past month. She pointed out that the first 30 days were a "practicing time" but now the computer is open to anyone requesting the service.

YSU geology professor earns Jefferson Medal

by Yvonne Stephan

Ann Harris, geology, has discovered bronze but not from the abandoned mines she explores.

The bronze she discovered was in the form of the Jefferson Award Medal she received at a luncheon in April.

The Rev. John R. Summers, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Youngstown, was the other recipient of the award, WYTV Promotions Manager Tony Mancino announced.

The Jefferson Award, sponsored by WYTV, was founded January 1980. The award is part of the American Institute for Public Services which is chaired by Robert Taft and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Although she was selected as

one of the fourteen finalists in the nation eligible for the award, Harris was not one of the five chosen to represent the nation. However, she said it was an honor to have been nominated.

The Jefferson Award is given to persons who have contributed to society "above and beyond the call of duty."

Harris was cited for the voluntary work she has contributed to the abandoned mines in the area. Rev. Summers received the award for his persistence in collecting money to keep Immaculate Conception School open to all children, regardless of their religious background, Mancino added.

Harris said she spends \$200 of her own money a month for

gasoline to travel to and from the mines, for telephone calls, and for xeroxing.

She considers herself a catalyst who enters the mine, gets various persons together, gives historical background on the mines, acts as a consultant, and, then, steps out.

Harris and West Middlesex citizens are trying to convince HUD, which plans to put a housing project in the area, that such a plan is not a great idea.

She explained that the area designated by HUD has a mine which is 15 feet below the surface and that parts of the area have already caved in.

Harris is also helping homeowners who have built \$80,000 - 100,000 homes on top of a mine

in Neshannock, Pa., four miles north of New Castle, to receive subsidence insurance.

She added that unlike Ohio, which does not carry subsidence insurance, Pennsylvania residents are eligible to receive insurance on homes if they are destroyed by a cave-in.

The Neshannock homes were built by a contractor who knew the mines existed, she said. She added that the contractor was a local resident who told her that it was okay to build homes around the mines.

Also, subsidences were visible, she said, when the roads in that area were being bulldozed.

Harris will take a faculty leave in September in order to publish four atlases for three Ohio

counties: Mahoning, Trumbull, and Columbiana. The fourth atlas will cover Lawrence, Mercer and Beaver Counties in Pennsylvania.

The atlases will contain maps of the mines superimposed on top of an aerial photo, plus all the information she has collected on the mines. This material will be intended for planning commissioners, zoning boards and realtors so that a situation such as Neshannock will not happen again, she said.

Harris will present an exhibit at the Arms Museum which will extend from Labor Day until Nov. 1. The exhibit will contain mining tools and equipment and old timber and bottles found in the mines.

Editorial: Redesign 'Redesign'

"He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches." - George Bernard Shaw.
Harsh words, no doubt, but perhaps there is some truth in them. At any rate, the School of Education seems determined to help prove them true.

A year ago, a change in the state-mandated teacher requirements went into effect, presumably to improve the quality of teacher training in Ohio. Teacher Redesign, as the requirements and guidelines are known, is a well-intentioned program. Better teachers is a worthy goal.

The way Redesign has been implemented at YSU, however, seems to have a further goal than improving teacher training.

Not only are part-time students and working students now eliminated from seeking teaching certification, but also non-education majors with already tight curricula, such as comprehensive communications majors who have a 90-plus quarter hour requirement for their major.

The major change under the new requirements is a great increase in the amount of field work required before beginning student teaching and several additional quarter hours. The problem is that these courses and field work must be taken in one block, making it difficult for students to work at the same time.

Part-time students . . . well, they just have to plan on going full time one quarter before student teaching, to say nothing about the full time quarter spent student teaching.

The attitudes of those responsible for running the programs required under Redesign seem hardly sympathetic to students who find it difficult to

meet the requirements, either.

One said the main reason most students work is to "buy a late model car", while another said students are just "going to have to decide what is more important to them."

Under the Redesign structure many students who might have sought certification may no longer do so. The result will be teachers who know much about education, but not too much about anything else.

The teachers who are usually most sought after are those with more demanding fields of study than just education, such as English, chemistry and others.

The School of Education must, of course, meet the new state guidelines. It is not, however, required to make it any more difficult for students than necessary. It could even try to help students.

So far it does not seem to be doing so.

As for students under the new program being better trained, no doubt they will be. But will they be better teachers? There's quite a difference between the two.

The new program, as run at YSU, may very well discourage those who would be the best teachers - older, more mature part-time students; students with children of their own to care for; and students who simply cannot stop eating for at least two quarters.

So is Redesign at YSU an improvement or a change for the worse?

Commentary: Pedal at your own risk

by John Krpicak

There's something kinda nice about pedaling a bike to school - you know, like Europeans do. Personally, I find the fantasy of a Continental university refreshing.

The problem is, this is Youngstown. Bikes aren't sanctioned here, not even at YSU.

Last summer I thought that I could overcome the odds and ride my ten-speed to school. Being a "city boy," I knew what precautions to take. Wednesday, of the first week in summer quarter's second half, my worldliness - or should I say "cityliness" - failed me.

First off, I got a flat tire, compliments of Mahoning Avenue. Or maybe I should blame the low-lives who smashed bottles on the sidewalk.

But then, it wasn't the glass that tore my front tire. It was the

chuckhole in the road that did it, when I left the sidewalk to avoid the glass.

I walked the lame bike the last four blocks and locked it in one of the cement hitching blocks at Arts & Science in view of the entire Campus core.

This was the second time I had ridden my yellow "Huffy" to YSU. After the first, I thought it wise to buy a softer seat and a heavier lock.

The new seat had considerably more padding than the old, but I don't think a box spring and mattress could cushion the bumps in Youngstown's streets.

The lock I was using, this second time commuting by bike, was made of stranded wire. Superior to the link-chain lock I had for the cheaper bikes of my adolescence, it was the strongest bike lock the discount house carried.

Surprisingly enough, neither the lock nor the high visibility where I parked kept a thief from taking my bike in broad daylight.

All I found when I came to unlock it was the hitching block, empty and pulled out a few feet.

Campus Security had what was left of my lock. They told me students had reported the crime in progress at about 11 a.m. But when Security arrived, the thief had ridden off down the street at the Lincoln Avenue parking deck.

I smiled, thinking of the thief straining his legs to make his getaway on a bike with a flat tire.

A week later *The Jambar* announced Campus Security was changing its name to Campus Police to cultivate a more forceful image. Better late than never, but it didn't scare the thug into returning my bike.

Campus Police has literature on a guaranteed bike lock, the "Citadel," as Detective Ralph Goldich pointed out in an April *Jambar*. I must not be the only one who didn't realize that ordinary bike locks aren't good enough at YSU: five bikes have been reported stolen since the beginning of spring quarter.

Even with a "Citadel," parking a bike at YSU is problematic. The most accessible bike racks (behind Kilcawley, by A&S) are unsheltered, and the ones under buildings' overhangs (Bliss, Ward Beecher) are secluded enough that bikes can be vandalized, if not taken.

Since Campus Police added three members in the past year and a fool-proof lock is available, bike theft can be avoided at YSU.

There are still bad roads to

cause flats, and bike racks to frustrate anyone who wants to leave his bike in a dry, safe place.

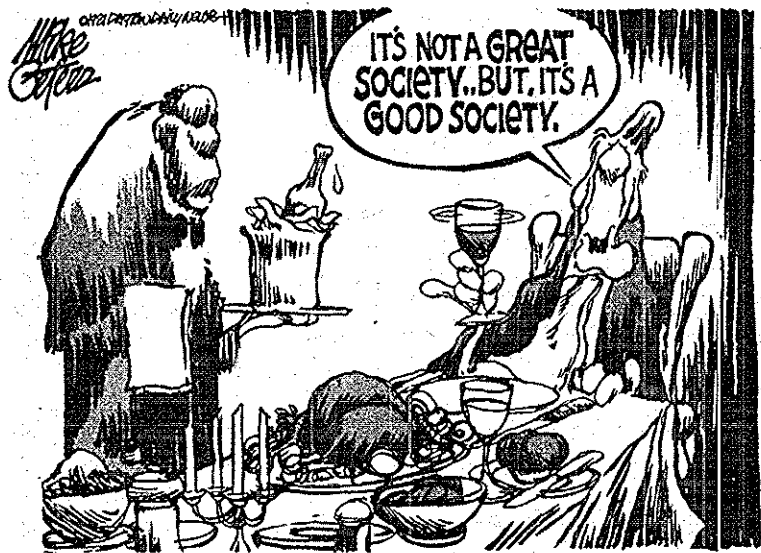
Nevertheless, I'm going to buy another bike and try again. I don't give up my fantasies very easily.

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IFC, Panhel exempt from Title IX; still seek funding

by Shari Duda

Statements on student organization registration applications assert that IFC and Panhel may be recognized as organizations, Jack Fahey, coordinator of student activities, said.

However, President of Student Government Ray Nakley said sex discrimination was the reason the University denied these organizations funding.

This year was the first time Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils requested funding from Student Government. They wanted funding to cover costs for mailings and brochures intended for incoming freshmen, new students and any other students interested in membership

in one of the fraternities or sororities.

The University prohibits discrimination by student organizations on the basis of race, color, religion, natural origin or sex under Title IX provisions.

Only social fraternities and sororities are exempted from those provisions prohibiting sex discrimination, and statements to this effect can be found on the backside of student organization registration applications.

Fahey said this exemption allows IFC and Panhel to register as organizations but not to receive funding. The Greek Program Board, which consists of representatives of all IFC and Panhel fraternities and sororities, received

a funding increase of \$1,356 for the coming year.

IFC and Panhel "have never been funded," Nakley said. "That's why the program board came into existence."

Student Government budget committee recommended funding for the two organizations, but the Board of Trustees rejected the recommendations.

Panhel petitioned for \$1,000, and the budget committee recommended \$700, said Fahey.

IFC petitioned for \$2,600, \$1,050 of which would be devoted to the *Triad*, a newsletter available to all students bi-quarterly. The budget committee recommended \$1,760, said Fahey. The budget committee reviews each organiza-

tion's request for funds and recommends "which allocations meet their guidelines," said Fahey.

The budget committee's preliminary recommendation was made to Nakley who was "very fair" in his final recommendations to the Board of Trustees, said Fahey.

The Board of Trustees has the final authority, said Nakley. Funding to both IFC and Panhel was denied.

Nakley also said that he fears the possible "pyramiding" of organizations into several smaller branches requesting funds. "It's getting complicated and we don't

want to knock out anyone unduly," he said.

Fahey pointed out that the Men's Chorus received funds for travel. Nakley said that the Men's Chorus, though the name implies men only, allows women to audition for the group.

Just because women are eligible to audition doesn't mean that women will be accepted by the group, said Fahey.

Presently, he said, there are no women registered as members of the Men's Chorus.

"It's a possibility" that Men's Chorus could lose funding, Nakley said.

YSU names nine teachers to research professorships

Nine YSU faculty members have been named to research professorships for the 1981-82 academic year, according to Dr. Leon Rand, School of Graduate Studies and Research.

In order to support research at the University, up to nine faculty members whose unsubsidized research is deemed meritorious of support are designated research professors. Each will then teach no more than 24 working hours during the academic year so that s/he can

devote more time to research. These provisions follow an agreement under the YSU/OEA contract.

This year's research professors are: Dr. Janet DelBene, chemistry, who will be investigating ab initio molecular orbital studies of associated chemical species (a molecular orbital investigation by computer calculations of the interactions of molecules and ions which are important in chemical reactions); Dr. Charles Gebelein, chemistry,

who will be studying blood compatible polymers (polymeric substances which can exist in the blood and not cause any kind of disorder); and Dr. Richard D. Kreuzer, biology, who will look at biochemical characterization of certain leishmania spp strains by isozyme electrophoresis.

Other research professors include: Dr. Pietro Pascale, education who will do a factorial experimental study of the effect of questionnaire length, precontract, and promise of reward

variables on the response rate of mail questionnaires; Dr. Afzalur Rahim, business management, who will compare and contract the relationship between bases of supervisory power and subordinates' styles of handling conflict; and Dr. Robert Rollin, music, who will study the composition and preparation of performance materials for five new works involving different aspects of the chamber music performance medium.

Concluding the list of research

professors are: Dr. Lauren A. Schroeder, biology, who will track seasonal changes in leaf quality by lepidoptera as well as look at the population dynamics of hydra populations in Meander Creek Reservoir; Dr. Ronald G. Tabak, physics and astronomy, who will investigate catalytic reactions in space; and Dr. John R. White, sociology, anthropology and social work, who will carry out an archaeological investigation of an early 19th century community in Quakertown-The Initial Phase.

Records closure to halt aid

(cont. from page 1)

Admissions and Records Office has resulted in extra work for University personnel and staff members.

Rowena Greco, Student Activities secretary, said that social security numbers are needed for every activity involving students.

Because of the information listed in the directories, Greco must call the records office and then personally go to Jones Hall to pick up the needed information.

Fall health insurance cost lower

(cont. from page 1)

fluctuate from year to year, Neal said that the enrollment must be stable and show promise of increasing in order to maintain a low premium rate.

Any student is eligible for the insurance coverage, which is a 12-month policy paid over three school quarters. Thus, students are covered during the summer, even if they do not attend classes.

also essential for student government and council elections to ensure fair play, said Nakley.

Prior to the changes, any information about a student with the exception of classroom numbers was available to anyone who did not look "suspicious," said Scriven.

Nakley stated that he received letters from the Admissions and Records Office "admitting they were wrong."

A revision committee is presently working on changes to be made concerning the release of public information.

"Many students don't realize that even though they are covered by their parents' insurance, this can be supplemental," she said.

Furthermore, Neal explained that some students are not aware that once they reach a certain age, their parents' policy may no longer cover them.

Neal stressed, "There are certainly more than 1,100 students who could benefit from the plan."

'Buddy system' aids budding YSU scholars

by Lisa Armour

Minority student services has recently initiated a "buddy-tutoring" program as part of its Tutor/Mentor Project, Mary Ann Echols, assistant for MSS, says.

She says that the purpose of the tutoring program is to provide buddy-tutors for students needing such a service.

The buddy-tutors will be fellow YSU students and will work on a volunteer basis. The reward buddy-tutors will receive for their services is the knowledge that they have helped others and have even helped themselves since they will be also sharpening their own skills, Echols notes.

She remarks that the tutoring program is necessary because of a gap in tutoring services due to insufficient funding by the University, because the Developmental Education Office (ODE), which provides paid-tutors for students, does not accept applications for tutoring after the seventh week of a quarter, and because ODE sometimes is not able to provide tutoring for all students or for all aca-

demical subjects requested.

Echols points out that her office will be only a liaison between the tutors and the students. "The tutors will be committed to the students they are tutoring—not to this office."

She adds that, unlike paid-tutors, buddy-tutors can be flexible in their time scheduled for providing tutoring services.

She explains that "if a tutor does not want to tutor a certain day, for what ever reason, then he/she can inform the Minority Student Services of his/her wish, and another tutor will be assigned to that particular tutee."

The tutors, Echols further adds, also will be able to pace themselves according to their own goals and expectations agreed upon by the students and themselves.

Since the tutoring program is in its embryonic stage, MSS is in need of students who are interested in being tutors beginning fall quarter. Anyone interested should call Echols at minority

student services for further information.

Also during the fall quarter, applications will be accepted at MSS from any student in need of a tutor, however, Echols emphasizes that her office will first send any students to ODE.

"It is the University's responsibility to tutor students in need," she explained, "but my office will provide help when the Office of Developmental Education is not able to."

Echols notes that it was the Minority Advisory Council (MAC), a group of University students who advise her office on minority concerns, which adopted the tutoring project. She adds that the project is just being coordinated out of her office.

She also notes that MAC will be instrumental in seeing that the project works by contacting fellow students and providing feedback on effectiveness of the project.

* Entertainment *

Personal visions dominate 45th Midyear Show

Review

by Joseph Allgren

Every possible inch of wall space on the gallery's second floor is used to display the 223 paintings that make up this year's show at the Butler Institute of American Art. The 45th Annual Midyear Show which opened June 28 is the largest show that Butler has mounted in many years. Not only is this the largest Midyear Show in many years, it is also one of the best.

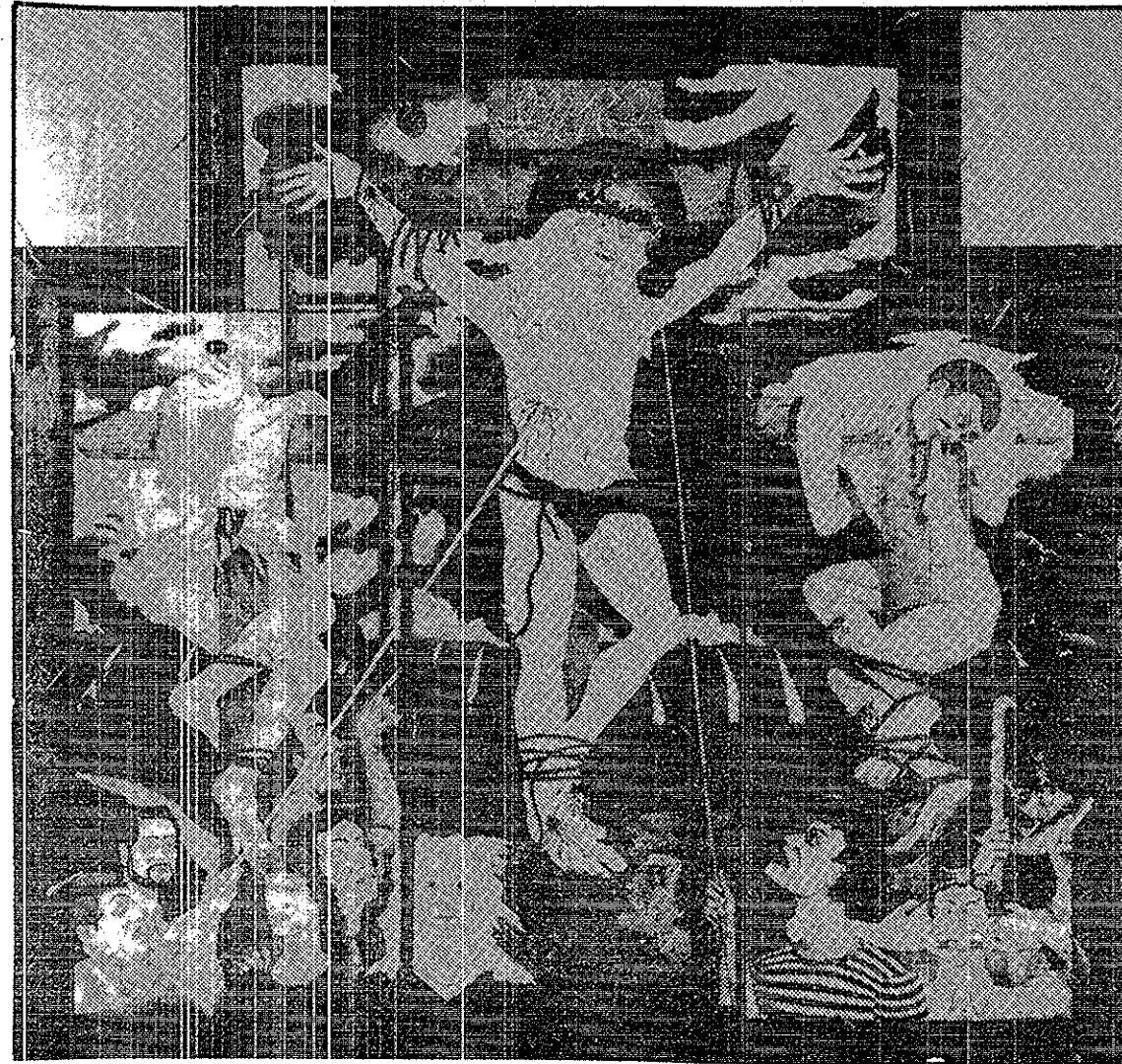
Over the years the Butler Midyear Show has acquired a national reputation for excellence in surveying the wide range of styles that comprise current American painting. This show proves that the reputation is a deserved one.

This year's jury of awards, Sam Hunter of Princeton University, decided not to consider any of the 15 invited artists for awards. Although the invited artists include such names as Willem de Kooning and Balcomb Greene, they would have had no unfair advantage if they had been included in the judging.

Overall, the invited artists are completely overshadowed by the juried pieces.

De Kooning's *Untitled XXII* attracts the attention of the viewer more because it is a de Kooning than because it is a good painting.

In fact, among the invited works, only Janet Fish's still life *Goldfish and Autumn Leaves*, which glows with light and translucent objects, and Jack Beal's



"Passion," by James Pernotto, Butler Institute of American Art Award, Butler Midyear Show

Hope, Faith, Charity could hope to compete with the energetic and eclectic works by the new and relatively unknown artists in this year's show.

Hunter, in his introductory statement in the show's catalog, says, "The more personal and even idiosyncratic expressions . . .

are gaining a more prominent place in public consciousness."

Each successive Midyear Show does more to prove that this is true. In this year's show, the most successful and commanding pieces are those that exhibit what Hunter calls "a visionary art of eccentric personal style and

vernacular power."

Those artists who are best able to grip a viewer's attention are those that speak from the deepest levels of themselves, thereby establishing a link between the unconscious of the artist and the viewer.

The unavoidable example of

this is James Pernotto's *Passion*. This lifesize triptych of the crucifixion of Christ was at Butler a few months ago as part of a one-man show by Pernotto, where its powerful and dark imagery both commanded and disturbed an entire room.

Passion was selected by Hunter as one of the recipients of the Butler Institute of American Art Award.

The other two recipients are Don McKinney for *Western Fence with Wooden Panels*, which is done in an interesting poster style, solid colors outlined with black lines, and Jose Luis Quinones for *Paintstaking Job*, a portrait of a window-washer at work where the painted window frame adopts the role of the painting's frame also.

Though Hunter wanted the three recipients to share equal honors, the other two do not equal the strength of *Passion*, which is one of the most remarkable works ever to hang in Butler.

Many of the paintings are particularly concerned with texture. Two of these received honorable mentions. In Robert L. Carl's *Koghehead See*, the texture is physical.

Carl painted thick layers of bright paint onto the canvas, making it feel like a relief map and look like an infrared satellite photograph.

Charles E. Newland's *Kilroy Was Here* appears to have its paint peeling right off the canvas, but it is only a superb rendering of a weathered wall.

There are scores of other works in the Midyear show that are "possessed" by the personal visions of the artist. Mentioning a few should be sufficient.

(cont. on page 7)

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**Alan Ladd is
SHANE
Wednesday, July 15
12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Ohio Room**

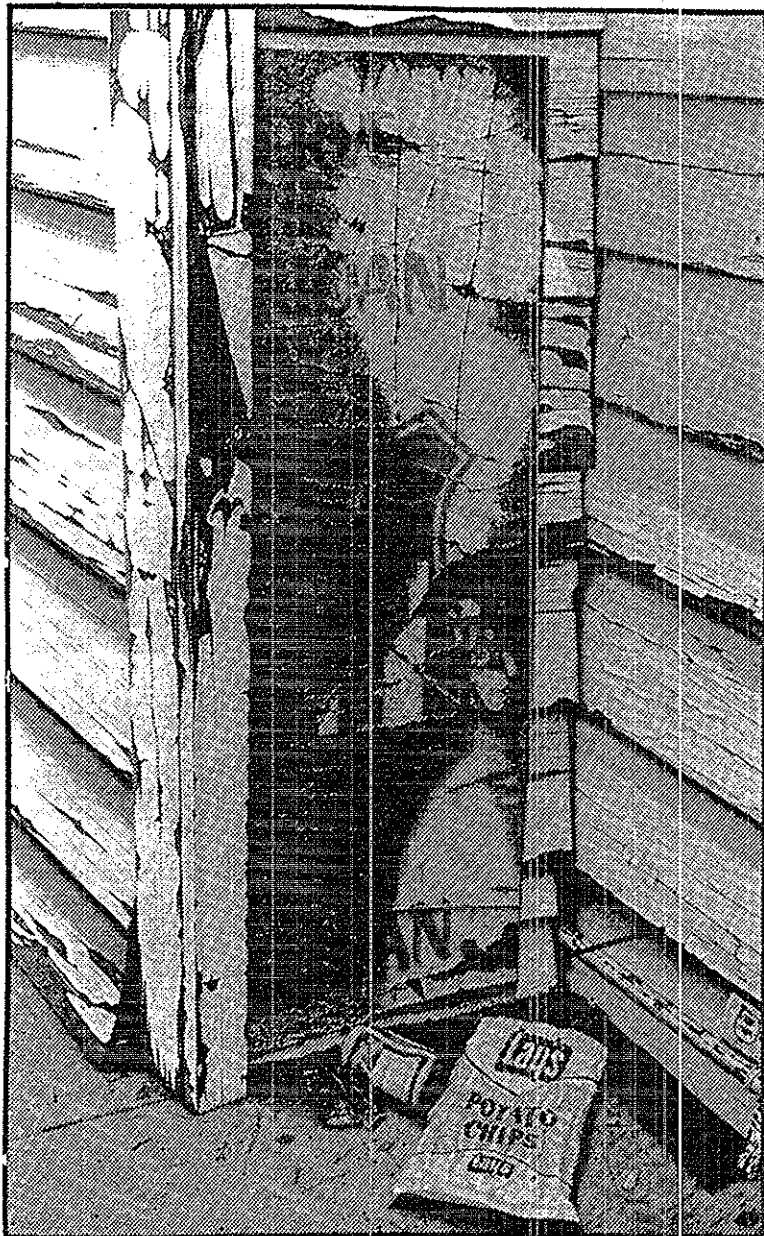
George Steven's *Shane* by-passes story and goes straight for legend, with Alan Ladd's mysterious gunman arriving out of nowhere to fight the last, decisive battle for the homesteaders against the cattlemen!
"If I wanted to convert anyone who didn't like Westerns, I'd take them to this one."
— Daily Express (London)

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KCPB



"Kilroy Was Here," by Charles Newland, Honorable Mention, Butler Midyear Show

Two productions set

by Brenda Hanshaw

YSU's University Theatre has two Dinner Theatres planned for the summer season, the first being a musical review and the second an Irish play.

Lullaby of Broadway will run July 16, 17 and 18 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, with dinner at 6:45 and the show at 8 p.m.

This musical review includes a variety of Broadway musicals with dancing and singing. The review traces the hopes and dreams of young performers and their finding success in the end.

This production is under the direction of graduate student Gary Mead, with Jim Demko,

freshman, FPA, as the musical director. The choreography is being done by Bob Phillips, senior, FPA.

Spokesong, the second production set for the summer, will run July 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and August 1. The performances of *Spokesong* will also be in the Chestnut Room with dinner at 6:45 and the show at 8 p.m.

Spokesong, an Irish play with music, traces the problems in Northern Ireland, both political and religious. The play is a modern comedy with a message. The setting is in a bicycle shop in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and it uses a correlation between automobiles and bikes to illustrate

the reasons for the strife in Northern Ireland.

This play, written by Stewart Parker, is being directed by Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, speech communication and theatre. The music was written by Jimmy Kennedy.

Tickets for the Dinner Theatre will be on sale at the University Theatre Box Office, 742-3571.

Tickets can also be bought for the shows alone and will be issued to YSU students for free with their college identification cards. Reservations must be made ahead of time, though, to assure admittance.

Sees quality ahead in theatre

by Brenda Hanshaw

Dr. Dennis Henneman, coordinator of YSU's University Theatre, is really excited about what is going on in the theatre.

Henneman, who was named coordinator of theatre last fall, saw that there was great potential in the theatre program and room for expansion. Since then, he has seen some things change and looks to see more good things happen in the future.

Concerning the changes that

have taken place, Henneman said, "We now have two shows for the summer." He also said that they are planning a large scale musical for sometime in the future. He continued that everyone seems to be "more ambitious." He said "the quality of work that the students are doing has improved."

Henneman said the audience response has been "very good," and the theatre has been doing better at the box office.

Henneman also said more stu-

dents from different majors have been trying out for the productions. He added that they are always looking for more students and it doesn't matter if the students have experience or what school they are from.

Henneman stated that although students do get in free, they should make reservations in advance to be sure of a seat. He added that more students should take advantage of using their YSU identification cards.

Butler Midyear Show

(cont. from page 6)

Mary Spain's *Baby Three With Fur Cap* is an unsettling painting of an old doll. The eyes of the doll are dark and evil, and to its left sits a blue bird. The painting seethes with a surrealism that is not on the surface but which constantly threatens to break out.

Richard George's *Kurt's Place* and Cynda Valle's *Return to W. Court* are compelling psychological paintings. They have a story within them that is not being told and so can only be guessed at. Roy Schmaltz's *Nightfall* succeeds in forcing humor from a standing bear and a coat hanger.

The Midyear show succeeds in presenting all aspects of contemporary painting in America. All styles, from abstract expression-

ism to photo-realism, are represented by at least a few pieces.

The show's major success, though, is in documenting the trend among new artists to derive their style from within themselves, using the prevailing trends of modern art as direction markers and not as destinations.

Such introspection usually leads to a radical new direction in art. Some of the artists in Butler's Midyear Show will undoubtedly be at the forefront of any such movement.

The 45th Annual Midyear Show continues through August 30. Gallery hours are from 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed Monday. During the Midyear show, hours on Wednesday are extended to 8 p.m.

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YOUR RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

Women's field hockey funding cut to 'bare essentials'

by Mark Morelli

The women's field hockey team cannot practice this summer because there is no funding for a pre-season field hockey training camp this year.

"Our first game is a few days after school starts," field hockey team member Sue Woodford said. "What are we supposed to do about practicing? The football team couldn't work like that!"

According to Woodford, who is also general equipment manager for women's sports, several women's sports are being cut

while women's softball allocations include partial funding for a spring break practice camp in Florida.

Woodford, a softball athlete, said in an interview that last year's spring training Florida trip was not worthwhile. "We should've stayed home," she said.

"We had no facilities to use in Florida when it rained. Up here we could have used the gym," she said. "Why must all these other budgets be cut to add to softball?"

On the other hand Assistant

Athletic Director Pauline Noe said that only one women's sport will be cut to the "bare essentials" - field hockey.

She said that in accordance to the federal equality law, Title 9, men's athletics have suffered a \$42,000 decrease, which has been shifted to women's athletics. Four men's sports will be cut and one, riflery, eliminated.

"We try hard to reflect the needs and interests of the student body," Noe said. "The field hockey program hardly gets enough tryouts to field a team."

She added that many of these tryouts are inexperienced with field hockey.

"It's difficult to justify spending \$20,000 to train them and field it as a varsity team. But to say we cut field hockey to boost softball is not correct," she said.

There is little field hockey recruitment in the area, Assistant Athletic Director Tucker DiEdwardo said. To field a quality team, he said, YSU field hockey would have to recruit from areas such as New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

"With field hockey, we can compete at a feasible level with lower cost, but we can field better

competition in softball," he said.

For a competent training, DiEdwardo added, softball must be practiced outdoors, not in gyms. Florida's pre-season weather sets up ideal conditions for training camp.

Both athletic directors DiEdwardo and Noe claimed the athletic department spreads out funding to provide the best possible programs. More funds are allocated to women's softball because it is a successful sport at YSU, they said.

Noe noted that because the tri-county area is a "hotbed of athletically talented" softball players, the funding distribution is reflective of student interest.

Penguin-9 flounders thru season, coach just misses 1,000th win

For the second year in a row, the YSU baseball team suffered through a losing campaign and veteran head coach Dom Rosselli closed the season having chalked up his 999th career coaching win.

After playing .500 baseball throughout the first half of the campaign, the Penguins suffered eight losses in their final 11 games to finish with an over-all 11-18 mark. The previous season, YSU had also posted an 18-loss campaign while notching 13 in the win column.

Rosselli, the only coach the YSU baseball team has had since it first became an intercollegiate sport in 1948, has compiled a 418-228 career coaching record (.648 winning percentage). In addition, he has also guided the Penguin basketball team to a mark of 581-367 in his 37 years at the helm. This puts him just one victory shy of 1,000 wins, a milestone that will have to wait at least until basketball season.

At a team this season, the Penguins posted a .290 batting average with 13 home runs. Scott Bass (Sr., Youngstown Chaney) topped the squad in the former with a .395 mark while Bob Gardner (So., Transfer, Pa.) was the leader in the latter category with five homers.

Gardner and Bass formed a tough one-two punch for the Penguins offensively this season. The duo tied for the team lead in both hits (32) and runs batted in (17)

while Gardner also led in runs scored (19), stolen bases (4) and total bases (51) with Bass topping the squad in doubles (5) and slugging percentage (.593). Bass was selected as the team's "Most Valuable Player" for his efforts.

In the pitching department, Joe Sekora (Sr., Newton Falls) turned in the most impressive stats on the staff even though he completed the campaign with only a 2-3 win-loss record. In the 38-2/3 innings of work, Sekora gave up only 28 hits and eight earned runs for an earned run average of 1.86. He also struck out 37 opposing hitters while walking just eight.

Glenn Head (Jr., Coshocton) backed up Sekora on the staff, finishing the season with a 3-3 record. Head worked a total of 39 innings and struck out 35 while finishing the campaign with a 3.92 earned run average.

As a team, the Penguin pitchers combined for a 4.48 ERA and gave up 211 hits in 197 total innings pitched with only 98 earned runs.

Though suffering through lackluster campaigns for the past two seasons, the Penguins have fond hopes for the future. Only Sekora, catcher Mike Popio (Sr., Youngstown Chaney), Bass and outfielders John Lucklan (Sr., Youngstown Mooney) and Gary Tkac (Sr. Elisabeth, Pa. Forward) have been lost from the roster to graduation.

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